

The Scranton Tribune

PUBLISHED DAILY IN SCRANTON, PA., BY THE
TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY.
E. P. KINGSBURY,
GENERAL MANAGER.
NEW YORK OFFICE: TRIBUNE BUILDING, FRANKS &
GRAY, MANAGERS.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT SCRANTON, PA., AS
SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

"Printers' Ink," the recognized journal
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Ink" knows.



SCRANTON, AUGUST 28, 1894.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor:
DANIEL H. HASTINGS,
OF CENTRE.
For Lieutenant Governor:
WALTER LYON,
OF ALLEGANY.
For Auditor General:
AMOS H. MYLIN,
OF LANCASTER.
For Secretary of Internal Affairs:
JAMES W. LATTA,
OF PHILADELPHIA.
For Congressmen-at-Large:
GALVESTA A. GROW,
OF SUSQUEHANNA.
GEORGE F. HUFF,
OF WESTMORLAND.
Election Time, Nov. 6.

WILKES-BARRE DEMOCRATS after
stress and struggle, have nominated
Daniel L. Hart for the legislature; but
whether it will be comedy or a tragedy
at the polls it is early to conjecture.

Grover Cleveland's Surrender.
Call it what you please, snarl at it as
much as you choose, sputter, fret, im-
precate and storm how you will, Mr.
President, the fact yet remains, in
startling distinctness, that you have
sullenly bowed your once imperious
head to the yoke at the one time in
your whole strange career when, had
you still stood erect, it would have
made you, as a man, so much stronger,
so much braver, so infinitely more
commanding than your party that it
would in sheer self-defense have had to
come up to you and cling to you or
else go down in abyssal chaos and
contempt.

You had it in your power to run up
the flag of unconditional surrender. A
veto would have done it; and it would
have been received by the business in-
terests of the country, despite the ter-
rible strain to which needless Demo-
cratic experiment had subjected them
in the night mare months of the past
year, with a general and spontaneous
cry of gladness. They would have
known and they would have rejoiced
at their knowledge that it meant the
end of the paralysis and the certain
continuance of beneficent tariff law
under which there had been prosper-
ity, uniform and assured. You have
struck, instead, the miserable colors
of submission and humiliation; nor is
the milky whiteness of that emblem of
surrender darkened by the muttered
threats and vengeful platitudes which
your disarmed pen hurls in pitiable
impotence against the agents of your
defeat.

You "are not better than the masses
of your party"—although people once
labeled you as better—but, Mr. Presi-
dent, you might have been. You were
elected chief executive, not simply of
the "Democratic organization," your
new solicitude for which forms the
pretext of your unhappy back-down,
nor solely of the particular states to
which you, in a queer interpretation of
your constitutional functions, have
lately come to address executive mes-
sages; you were chosen and you are
paid to be president of the whole peo-
ple and of the whole country. That
people and that nation demanded your
allegiance, and not simply the ragged
party and beggarly section which seem
to comprise the boundary of your of-
ficial interest and concern. The lofty
words that you utter about "treason"
in your "party's camp" and the
"communism of pell" which ran riot
in your party's caucuses simply damn
you the deeper as a craven knave, know-
ing and foretelling the danger, lacked
at its crisis the courage of your faith.

Mr. President, the people once
judged you to be better than your polit-
ical associations. Acting upon that
belief they took you out of a condition
whence few presidents emerge, and
honored you far beyond the custom of
our land. In a time of limited power
for action of any kind, you were pro-
fuse of words and plerotic of prom-
ises. The time then came when words
alone would not suffice. At this turn-
ing point of your lifetime, you have
disappointed your friends, failed to
placate your enemies and disgusted all
who were yet undecided as to your
true character. They know you now
as a man of inflated fame, as a man
whose talk sounds big while his deed
grows small.

THERE is at least the consolation of
knowing that the esteemed Wilkes-
Barre News-Dealer, if it couldn't pull
the "old man" through, didn't have to
go outside its able staff for a legislative
nominee.

OBSERVING THAT the Reading
Times, in this as in most party mat-
ters the best expression of the wisdom
of Berks Republicanism, is very ear-
nest in its advocacy of General Gregg's
nomination for congress in the Berks-
Lehigh district, the Philadelphia Press
concur with that journal in the belief,
several days ago advanced in THE
TRIBUNE, that it would be a most ex-
cellent nomination to make. Says the
Press: "The district is presumed to
be hopelessly Democratic, but with
such a candidate as General Gregg and
a canvass for the enlightenment of the
people on the Democratic tariff policy,
it might not be impossible to change

the result. Such an effort is always
worth making, and if General Gregg
can be induced to accept, there could
be no questioning the wisdom of his
nomination. This is a good
year for systematic and well-directed
efforts to capture the strongholds of
the enemy. The people of Berks and
Lehigh must be as much opposed to
Democratic hard times as those of any
other part of the state." And the
honor of leading them to a substantial
expression of this opposition, whether
suing the district or not, is one not
lightly to be esteemed. General Gregg
is clearly the man for the hour in once
rock-ribbed Berks. He would shatter
its traditional Bourbonism if any Rep-
ublican could.

POSSIBLY MR. CLEVELAND doesn't
intend to try to "face the country."
Perchance it is his present intention to
cut and run.

Good Times at Hand.

Each day seems to bring renewed
evidence that Scranton, as well as
other important cities throughout the
country, is on the eve of an era of busi-
ness prosperity. Owing to her many
resources, the Electric City has proba-
bly been less affected by Democratic
threats to overthrow the industries of
the country, which have caused gen-
eral business depression since the elec-
tion of Grover Cleveland, than many
other cities of her size. Still in cer-
tain lines of trade merchants have
been obliged to exercise the utmost
caution to steer clear of the shoals
which have shattered many crafts
about them. Light sales and slow
collections have caused many worthy
enterprises to collapse during the past
months of uncertainty caused by the
talk of tariff tinkers.

Happily the crisis seems to have
been passed, and trade which has been
staggering under nervous prostration
occasioned by over-indulgence in
Democracy, is beginning to revive, and
when again in active health the busi-
ness world gives promise of abstaining
from the dangerous stimulant offered
by the rosy dreamers of free trade
Democracy. The awakening has been
thorough and the scales have dropped
from the eyes of business men so effec-
tually that the fallacies of tariff reform
become as transparent as air to those
who have been deluded in the past.

The business men of Scranton who
have survived the period of financial
squeezing and are still able to appear
for business at the old stand each
morning are to be congratulated; for
if appearances amount to anything it
is evident that they are about to enter
upon a season of good times unequalled
in the history of the city. Scranton,
with the many new industries that
have located within her limits, has
been enabled to bear up under general
depression that has caused much suf-
fering and want among the laboring
people throughout the United States.
No Coxey armies have marched from
this vicinity, and while many have
not been able to enjoy the luxuries of
other days the workmen of Scranton,
as a rule, have been well provided
for. Under these circumstances it
seems certain that when the general
business revival does take place Scranton
will be among the first to enjoy a
goodly portion of the fruits of prosper-
ous times.

HINES' CAPTURE of the Luzerne
delegates can hardly be classed among
things utterly unexpected.

"THE STROKE of midnight tomor-
row will ring out the old revenue sys-
tem of the government and ring in the
new. There should be chiming of jubila-
tion over the event, and all the fan-
tasy whistles should contribute to the
joyful din," says the Philadelphia Rec-
ord. Why? Because the McKinley
bill was changed so little or changed so
much? Upon which horn of the "in-
famous and dishonorable" dilemma does
our learned contemporary wish to impale
itself?

IN THIS DEMOCRATIC jubilation over
free wool it is significant to note that
the wool growers of the north are not
half so enthusiastic as are the pro-
tected cotton planters of the south.

Lackawanna's Supremacy.

In speaking of the recent award by
the president of a medal of honor to
Captain John C. Delaney, now of Har-
rington, but formerly of Dunmore, the
Harrisburg Telegraph falls into the
error of accrediting his enlistment to
Schuylkill county. Captain Delaney
enlisted in Scranton Jan. 6, 1862,
"Squire Watres, father of the lieuten-
ant governor, administering the oath.
Captain Delaney was, as the Tele-
graph says, only 14 years old, and what
is more he enlisted to carry a musket,
and he carried one very gallantly. He
joined the One Hundred and Seventh
regiment on March 5, 1862, for three
years, as a private. On Jan. 4, 1863,
he was made a corporal; on Oct. 18,
1864, he was promoted to sergeant of
Company I, and on April 1, 1865, he
became first sergeant. During this
time he re-enlisted as a veteran, still
carrying the musket. On May 27,
1865, he put on the stripes of a second
lieutenant, and on July 7, 1865, he was
commissioned a first lieutenant. One
week afterward, the war being over,
he was mustered out with his company
and returned home. Under Governor
Hartman, Lieutenant Delaney was
clerk at the executive department, re-
maining there until 1883, when he was
elected senate librarian, which position
he occupied when President Harrison
appointed him to the position of re-
ceiver of public moneys in Oklahoma.

The gallant deed that led to the
decoration of Captain Delaney with
this rare medal happened at Dabney's
mills. The Telegraph correctly de-
scribes it when it says: "Warren's
corps were trying to turn Lee's right
flank and had made four charges; the
time being repulsed. The One Hun-
dred and Seventh Pennsylvania was on
the extreme end and it was on the re-

turn from the fourth charge that Cap-
tain Delaney heard a cry for help from
a wounded member of Company C.
The impetus at which he was going
took him to the Federal breastworks
with his company, but once there he
appealed to the men of Company C to
go out with him and help bring in the
wounded, but all refused. Then Cap-
tain Delaney appealed to the men of
his own company, but they refused.
To go, they said, was certain death, as
the space between the lines was a verit-
able hell. Then it was that Captain
Delaney made up his mind to rescue
the man. Leaping the breastworks he
ran out to his comrade and lifting him
on his back he started on the return
amidst a storm of bullets that nipped
his clothing and cut the ground from
beneath his feet. But he saved his man,
and he didn't think so very much of it
at the time, and he has forgotten the
man's name now."

In nearly thirty years only 500
medals of honor have been granted to
the soldiers of the United States. The
one just granted to Captain Delaney, in
addition to honoring a deserving vet-
eran, is notable for the fact that it
forms the second, if not the third,
vouchsafed to what is now Lacka-
wanna county. The fact that in a
union of 70,000,000 inhabitants, two of
the 500 medals thus distributed have
come to this one county is a striking
tribute to the gallantry of our loyal
veterans. The instinct of bravery and
heroism distinguished the volunteers
from Lackawanna in time of war; and
it distinguishes them today in time of
peace. Even our sons of veterans in
the National guard inherit this in-
stinct; for are they not first among
the militia regiments of the state?

WHEN THE Democrats of West
Pittston nominated Attorney W. I.
Hibbs for the legislature they took a
long step toward getting out of the
deep minority rut that is proverbial in
that district. If men of the stamp of
Mr. Hibbs were more generally named
for responsible office by the party to
which he belongs, it would stand a
better show of final resurrection and
redemption.

IN THE QUICK capture of the mis-
creants who committed the recent
burglaries in this city, the police au-
thorities have exhibited a proper and
spirited conception of their duty. The
burglar is an accessory to enterprising
Scranton who may well be dispensed
with.

It is significant that Populist candi-
dates for congress are most conspicuous
in districts where there are Democrats
to be helped to an election. The
Populist party is Democracy's safest
stepladder into power.

THE POLITICAL POT.

Congressman "Jack" Robinson tells the
Philadelphia Times: "We have no contests
as far as I can see and the State League
was never in better condition. There is
the usual delay in meeting the neces-
sary, but that will be cared for, and our
plans are much greater than in other years
as this convention will surpass all preceding
ones. It will be among other things, a
Republican ratification gathering for the
whole state and I expect about every lead-
ing party man will be there. Of course
Major Everett Warren, of Scranton, will
be the next president. There was some
sister in the Northwest league at Reading
over the election of delegates. Mr. Delaney
having a number of supporters there, but
Major Warren is the logical successor. The
Philadelphia clubs have registered their
indorsement and Allegheny county will do
the same thing, and his election will be on
the unanimous order." Editorially the
Times remarks that "it is something un-
usual in an auxiliary of this sort to find so
few candidates after the prizes. Major
Warren has a clear field for president and
no one else gives the other offices a
thought, but the boys will be there, even
though the candidates are lacking."

The Luzerne delegation to the state
league convention will join the Scranton
contingent at Kingston on the evening of
Sept. 4, and go through on the same train.
Incidentally, the "Luzerne Times" re-
marks that "if the size of the Lackawanna
delegation is to be measured by the
amount of enthusiasm shown, up there al-
ready for the contest of Major Everett
Warren for president of the state organi-
zation, there won't be enough extra pas-
senger cars on the road to carry it. Major
Warren is one of Scranton's most active
young Republicans, already vice president
of the league, and so far has no opposition
for the place he wants. In any event, op-
position or no, opposition of 28 Luzerne has
no candidate of its own to present the
delegates, although going unopposed, will
no doubt turn in heartily in endorse-
ment of Major Everett Warren."

Clerk of Courts Stanton, of Luzerne
county, who once carried West Pittston
for the Democratic ticket, is making a
spirited battle for renomination at today's
convention, but is somewhat handicapped
by the fact that Peter O'Boyle, of the same
borough, is the unopposed candidate for
the nomination for district attorney. Mr.
Stanton's opponent is John H. Rice, who
led the railway brotherhood fight during
the Lehigh Valley strike. Rice has the
support of many trainmen, but also has
opposition within his own order. Inas-
much as O'Boyle is the only Democrat on
the slate who has the ghost of a show for
election, it probably doesn't matter much
which way he goes the clerkship nomina-
tion.

The permanent organization of the Lu-
zerne County Republican league has been
completed by the unanimous election of
the following officers for the term of one
year: President, George W. Shook; first
vice president, William J. Harvey; second
vice president, Isaac G. Eckert, of Forty
Fort; general secretary, Abner H. Reese,
corresponding secretary, Charles M. Jef-
fries; recording secretary, Henry R. Del-
trick. The league headquarters will be
located in the old Wilkes-Barre Bicycle
club rooms on West Market street.

Monroe county Republicans have selected
conference favorable to the congressional
candidacy of Judge Kirkpatrick, of Easton,
and there are persons who would not be
overwhelmingly surprised were this able
provisional officer to be elected. The Demo-
cratic majority in the Eighth, especially
should tomorrow's Democratic fight at
Milford breed seemingly inevitable discus-
sions.

"Give us," said Editor Boyd, of Wilkes-
Barre, who was a candidate for legislative
honors, "the making of our state laws,
and we will resign our political chair in
favor of E. A. Niven, John S. McGroarty
or some other worthy writer." There are
several persons in Luzerne county who
ought to have been written for by this ap-
pell.

Major Warren will, it is announced, re-
ceive the unanimous vote of the Philadel-
phia delegation at Harrisburg. The Phil-
adelphia Record adds that "Edw. Martin's
letter to the Pittsburgh politicians assuring
them that Philadelphia's delegation will
be sold for Major Warren" is regarded as
strong evidence that the latter will win."

One of the political rumors of the hour
is that Hazleton is to have a new Republi-

can afternoon paper, to be managed for a
syndicate of politicians by Frank Snyder,
brother of the late manager of the Wilkes-
Barre Times. C. B. Snyder, and George
Mace, the Sentinel's one-time proprietor,
C. B. Snyder, by the by, is said to be vi-
siting in Australia with Mrs. Snyder.

The Republican organization in Dela-
ware county is preparing to make a hot
fight in Judge Clayton's behalf; but its
efforts would receive more co-operation
from the masses of the party if the candi-
date were less unworthy of their support.

Dr. Joseph H. Shull, of Stroudsburg,
captured the Monroe county Democratic
congressional conference with even more
ease and rapidity than the Dutch captured
Holland.

Observing that "only one Democratic
member of the Pennsylvania senate holds
over," the Washington Post surmises that
"those who got out will undoubtedly be
held under."

HAPPY, HEARTY AND HALE.

Scranton Sunday News.
The happiness of the SCRANTON TRIBUNE
indicates philosophy as well as good fel-
lowship. We imagine, however, that it is
good health and success more than any
overpowering feeling of the security of
Republicanism which makes it so felici-
tous. It is not necessary for a newly
made groom to inform all observers the
cause of the smile which plays upon his
features, and by the same token THE
TRIBUNE is not compelled to unbecom-
ingly itself. It is enough for it and its con-
temporaries to know that it is happy, for
which we extend to it our congratulations.

FOR DELEGATE ELECTIONS.

Apportionment of Republican Representa-
tion Among the Various Districts.
Pursuant to a meeting of the Republi-
can County committee held on July 14th,
1894, the County Convention will be held
on Tuesday, September 4th, 1894, at 10
o'clock a. m., in the court house at Scranton,
for the purpose of placing in nomination
candidates for the following named
offices, to be voted for at the next general
election to be held November 6th, 1894.
Congress, Eleventh district; Judge, Forty-
fifth Judicial district; sheriff, treasurer,
clerk of courts, probate officer, district at-
torney, recorder of deeds, register of wills,
and jury commissioners.

Vigilance committees will hold delegate
elections on Saturday, September 1st, 1894,
between the hours of 4 and 7 p. m. They
will also give at least two days notice of
the time and place for holding
said elections.

Each election district should elect at the
said delegate elections, two qualified per-
sons to serve as vigilance committee for one
year, and have their names certified to, on
the credentials of delegates to the County
Convention.

The representation of delegates to the
County Convention is based upon the vote
cast last fall for Fell, candidate for judge
of supreme court, he being the highest
office voted for at said state election.
Under this rule the several election districts
are entitled to representation as follows:

Archbald borough—	1st dist.	1st ward, 1st dist.	1st ward, 1st dist.
1st ward, 1st dist.	1st ward, 1st dist.	1st ward, 1st dist.	1st ward, 1st dist.
2d ward, 1st dist.	2d ward, 1st dist.	2d ward, 1st dist.	2d ward, 1st dist.
3d ward, 1st dist.	3d ward, 1st dist.	3d ward, 1st dist.	3d ward, 1st dist.
Blakely borough—	1st ward, 1st dist.	1st ward, 1st dist.	1st ward, 1st dist.
1st ward, 1st dist.	1st ward, 1st dist.	1st ward, 1st dist.	1st ward, 1st dist.
2d ward, 1st dist.	2d ward, 1st dist.	2d ward, 1st dist.	2d ward, 1st dist.
3d ward, 1st dist.	3d ward, 1st dist.	3d ward, 1st dist.	3d ward, 1st dist.
4th ward, 1st dist.	4th ward, 1st dist.	4th ward, 1st dist.	4th ward, 1st dist.
5th ward, 1st dist.	5th ward, 1st dist.	5th ward, 1st dist.	5th ward, 1st dist.
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47th ward, 1st dist.	47th ward, 1st dist.	47th ward, 1st dist.	47th ward, 1st dist.
48th ward, 1st dist.	48th ward, 1st dist.	48th ward, 1st dist.	48th ward, 1st dist.
49th ward, 1st dist.	49th ward, 1st dist.	49th ward, 1st dist.	49th ward, 1st dist.
50th ward, 1st dist.	50th ward, 1st dist.	50th ward, 1st dist.	50th ward, 1st dist.

J. W. BROWNING,
Secretary.

D. W. POWELL,
Chairman.

Just received a nice new line of SILK
SHADES in choice colors and styles.
Our stock of Banquet, Piano and
Parlor Lamps is complete.
Haviland China, Carlsbad and Amer-
ican China, Dinner and Tea Sets in
many styles; also a number of open
stock patterns from which you can
select what place you want.

Dr. Hill & Son
Albany
Dentists

Set teeth, \$5.00; dent not, \$8; for gold caps
and teeth without plates, called crowns and
bridge work, call for prices and references.
TONGUE for extracting teeth without
pain. No ether. No gas.

COURSEN,
CLEMONS
& CO.
422 Lackawanna Avenue.

BUY THE WEBER and Get the
Best.

For many years this Piano has stood in the front ranks. It has been admired so much for its
pure, rich tone, that it has become a standard for tone quality, until it is considered the highest com-
pliment that can be paid any Piano to say "It resembles the WEBER."
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